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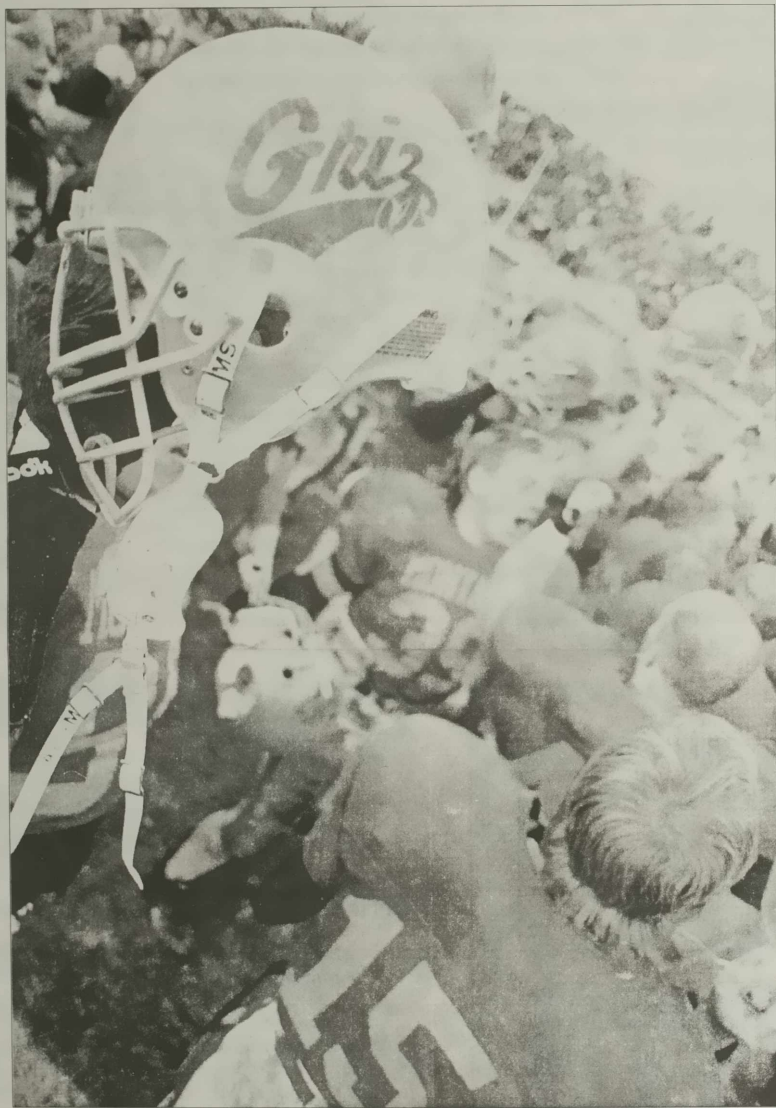
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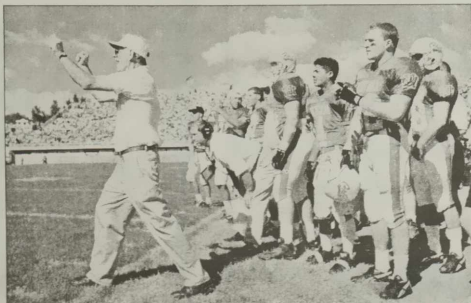
The University of Montana

Friday, December 8, 1995



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West Virginia, that is. Site of the NCAA Division I-AA National Championship. But before the Grizzlies can lower their sights on Hatfield and McCoy country, a different feud must be settled Saturday, when the Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin University come to Missoula. In all, four teams stand on the path to the Appalachians, some with more of what it takes to make the trip. Inside, a little about the remaining teams before the next round of playoff shots are fired.



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Only one of the four teams remaining in the Div. I-AA football playoffs has known what it's like to be the best — and that's Marshall. The Thundering Herd won the whole thing in 1992. Stephen F. Austin has come close, but fell just short in 1989. Montana and McNeese State, however, have never even made it to the championship game.

This weekend, both UM and McNeese hope to break through that semi-final round barrier and advance to Huntington, W.Va., site of the 1995 Div. I-AA football championship game Dec. 16. Already, the two teams have a couple of factors in their favor — they get to play in front of their home crowd and on their own field.

Saturday, Montana (6) hosts Stephen F. Austin (7) in Missoula, and McNeese State (1) hosts Marshall (5) in Lake Charles, La.

Here's a breakdown of the teams and their key facts:

McNeese State (1)

Record: 13-0

Nickname: Cowboys

Conference: Southland

Head Coach: Bobby Keasler

Players to Watch: Like Montana with quarterback Dave Dickenson, McNeese State also has a Walter Payton Award candidate lurking behind their offensive center. Cowboys QB Kerry Joseph is an elusive-type player, and Keasler said

It's a long way from Missoula to Huntington, W. Va., and the NCAA Division I-AA Championship next Saturday. Kaimin Sports

Editor Nikki Judovsky offers a glance at each remaining team.

Joseph is playing well. So far this season, he has thrown for 2,406 yards and rushed for 445 more behind an offensive line that has allowed only 11 sacks on Joseph.

On the other side of the ball, no team has scored more than 18 points against the Cowboys since mid-September, when the Cowboys squandered 24 to James Madison. Also, an additional strength for this team has been the play of its special teams. McNeese returned two kickoffs for touchdowns in a game against Delaware, and the Cowboys have also blocked eight punts this season.

Key to Championship: A well-rounded game. The Cowboys' offense has the capability to light up the scoreboard, but when it comes down to it, McNeese won't win many high-scoring games. If the Cowboys' defense can prevent that high-scoring game, the offense should be able to take care of the rest. Also, special teams' play has been known to change momentum.

Marshall (5)

Record: 11-2

Nickname: Thundering Herd

Conference: Southern

Head Coach: Jim Donnan

Players to Watch: One of three Walter Payton Candidates playing with their teams in the semi-finals, Marshall tailback Chris Parker will be a key player in the Thundering Herd's remaining game, or games. In Marshall's playoff game last week against Northern Iowa, Parker rushed for 154 yards. Another player to keep an eye on will be freshman quarterback Chad Pennington.

The secondary of Marshall has contributed in several wins this season for the Thundering Herd. In last week's game alone, the defense recorded two interceptions.

Key to Championship:

Experience and inexperience. If Marshall should make it to the championship this year, it would mark the fourth time in five years. However, Marshall's young QB threw two interceptions last week. Although they did not result in any points for the opponents, you can bet that the teams remaining in the final four will make Pennington pay for any mistakes he makes.

Montana (6)

Record: 11-2

Nickname: Grizzlies

Conference: Big Sky

Head Coach: Don Read

Players to Watch: Offensively, there isn't anyone better than UM's senior quarterback Dave Dickenson. SFA head coach John Pearce said Dickenson reminds him a lot of former NFL and now CFL quarterback Doug Flutie. The 5-11 senior from Great Falls has thrown for 5,025 yards and 44 touchdowns this season and is a favorite to win the Walter Payton Award.

Dickenson has set three Div. I-AA records, six Big Sky records and numerous UM records.

Defensively, the Griz recorded the only back-to-back shut-outs in Div. I-AA playoff history when they defeated Eastern Kentucky in the first round, 48-0, and then Georgia Southern, 45-0.

In last week's second round game against GSU, Montana's defense was led by sophomore linebacker Jason Crebo, who had eight tackles, including a sack and two other hits that resulted in losses. Defensive end Yohanse Manzanarez, tackle Marty Duffy and linebacker David Sirmon also got to the quarterback, as UM's defense flustered GSU's QB Charles Bostick throughout the game.

For those of you who are thinking the last two shut-outs are a fluke should reconsider. In the last nine halves at home, UM has outscored their opponents 109-0.

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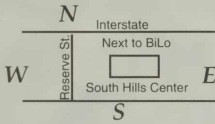
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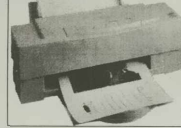
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WELLS ELUDES the Cal-Davis defense in an early-season 41-20 Griz win. Photo by Ann Williamson/Kaimin

LOOSE CANNON

Catching, coaching or kicking, quick-quipping Matt Wells is hard not to notice

Something doesn't quite add up about Matt Wells. On the stat sheet, he looks like the kind of guy coaches would love to have: Wells has caught more passes than anyone in Montana history and is also UM's all-time leading receiver with 2,733 yards. Last week against Georgia Southern, he had 11 catches for 119 yards, and Griz coach Don Read says he doesn't know where his 11-2 football team would be without him.

Looking at some of his accomplishments, he seems the kind of son any mother would want: he's a licensed stock broker, a two-time Academic All-American, and after a summer internship at D.A. Davidson, will probably be pursuing a career in financial securities.

But even Read will be the first to say that Wells is not what he seems to be on paper. From the coach's satirical descriptions, Wells could be more easily classified as a trespassing, manipulating burglar.

"He'll come in and read my mail, use my desk, steal my candy bars, and put messages on the board about what I should and shouldn't do," Read said. "He predicts the score of every game and he tells me the score — usually he's about 30 or 40 points off (in UM's favor)."

In fact, Read said Wells seems to be confused these days about who is actually the coach. But Wells dismisses his coach's accusations.

"We've made up so much stuff about each other, we don't even know what's true anymore," Wells said.

Dave Dickenson, who has been friends with Wells since the two roomed together as freshmen, knows one truth about Wells.

"He likes to be the center of attention," said Dickenson.

And it's a tad obvious — even when the Grizzlies are preparing for perhaps the biggest game in Montana history.

During the Grizzly practice Tuesday afternoon, Read stood on the sideline near the line of scrimmage while Wells ran plays with the offense — his left ankle heavily taped after a small injury against Idaho over a month ago.

"I think yesterday he had the other one taped," Read said.

While Read kept a detached eye on practice, he began to relate countless incidents of Wellsian knavery. From the huddle a good 40 yards away, Wells spotted what was happening and instantly perked up. As he ran to his position, he warned Read to watch himself, continuing well into the snap count with threats about stories that would ruin Read's reputation. Read smiled, but didn't flinch.

A play later, Wells wouldn't even let Read get in an actual compliment.

"He's very receptive," Read started out, "He and Dickenson have a good..."

Read stopped in mid-sentence and looked up at Wells, who had purposely lined up well offside. Wells laughed and scooted back into position.

"He wanted to get my attention," Read says.

Believe it or not, attention isn't something Wells has always received at UM. After a redshirt season in '91, Wells may very well have had touchdowns in his head — but that was before he learned just days before the team's first game against Washington State what his actual role as a freshman would be.

"The special teams coach said to come down and kick," Wells says. "I made my kicks and the next day I was the kicker."

Wells hit 25 of 29 PATs that year and only two of five field goals — the longest of which was 29 yards.

"I didn't even work on it my redshirt year," Wells said, defending his kicking performance. "I'd go down and kick a couple just goofing off."

Read said he remembers it a little differently.

"He had his kicker's shoe and his little kicker's

stretches and he'd drag a bag of balls around just like a kicker," Read remembered.

But no matter how much ammunition Wells gave Read during his kicking stint, it is a nameless Weber State kicker who, to this day, provides one of the coach's favorite yarns about a Wells punt return against Weber State in '93.

"Matt breaks loose for about the third time and he's going up the sideline," Read said. "It's just him and this freshman kicker so he thinks he's Freddy Fullback lowering his head on this kicker. And this kicker puts him down. He comes gimping off to the sideline and of course got no sympathy from anybody on the sideline."

If Wells sounds like the Rodney Dangerfield of the Grizzly offense, Dickenson said he brings it on himself with stunts like his uncanny tendency to "relax" just before reaching the end zone.

"He's been tackled on the one-yard line at least 10 times in his career," moaned Dickenson. "He says he's trying to improve the running game stats, which I'm not buying."

But Dickenson is also first in line when it comes to laying praise on Wells, antics and all.

"He'll give it everything he's got, even if he questions authority," Dickenson said. "He's been good for me because he's the one guy, who if I do something wrong, will get on me."

And Dickenson admits that it's still getting on people that Wells sometimes seems to be best at — as shown by Wells' favorite in a series of Coach Read stories.

One morning Wells said he was walking into the field house with roommate Marc Bebout when they

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INJURED GRIZZLY Scott Spraggins dishes out respect for his teammate the "Wells" way. *Ann Williamson/KAIMIN*



DURING ONE OF WELLS' rare quiet moments (ABOVE), he takes time-out for a serious thought with teammate Nathan Dolan. *Photo by Bruce Ely/KAIMIN*

SANDWICHED: Amidst offensive linemen Jeff Zellick (left) and Eric Simonson (right), Wells leads the Grizzlies into the second half against Idaho State. *Ann Williamson/KAIMIN*

RECEIVERS AND ROOMIES: Wells (FAR LEFT) celebrates his second-quarter touchdown against Georgia Southern with housemate and fellow wideout Joe Douglass. *Ann Williamson/KAIMIN*

Written by
THOMAS MULLEN

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Wells: Team rise no surprise

stumbled across Read, pocketknife in hand, with his arm up the chute of a candy machine.

"I'd read in the Kaimin several times about people breaking into the pop and candy machines, and I didn't know to do," Wells said. "Should I turn in my head coach or just let it slide?"

Wells then learned Read had put some money into the machine and his cookies were still barely hanging onto the rack.

"Then I told him the machine was like Robin Hood," Wells said.

Wells recently used the story against Read

at a booster meeting, without knowing that the owner of the candy machine was in the crowd.

"The guy gave me a shake-down after the meeting," Read said.

Just when it seems Matt Wells holds nothing as sacred, one subject becomes clearly so: this year's football team.

Wells was there the last time the Griz lost a regular

season home game to Eastern Washington over three years ago. He had a personal-best 14 catches when the Grizzlies fell 49-48 in the last seconds to Delaware in the '93 playoffs. And with the Griz just a game away from the NCAA Div. I-AA title game, he will be there Saturday for his last game at Washington-Grizzly Stadium; but Wells doesn't want to talk

about last games anywhere.

"We've played two great games (against Eastern Kentucky and Georgia Southern), but who says we're going to play a third," Wells said with absolute seriousness. "I said at the

beginning of the playoffs, the only way you know when your last practice is or your last game is going to be is if you go to the championship game."

As he spoke, Wells' unmistakable outlook returned.

"I can remember telling Dave when I was a freshman how we needed to set our goals to win the championship our senior year," Wells said, "and he'd kind of laugh at me."

Nobody's laughing now.

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—Matt Wells
Grizzly wide receiver

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Teams: Big Sky jinx on Stephen F. Austin?

Key to Championship: Montana must keep the ball in the hands of the offense. Although the defense has proven they can handle almost any game plan, the Grizzlies' success has continually been through the arm of Dickinson and the hands of the receivers.

Stephen F. Austin (7)
Record: 11-1
Nickname: Lumberjacks
Conference: Southland
Head Coach: John Pearce
Players to Watch:
Although SFA's quarterback, James Ritchey (138-of-241

with 8 interceptions, 2,201 yards, 19 TDs), has the capability to take the game into his own hands, the Lumberjacks are not simply a pass-oriented team. Running back Leonard Harris has rushed for 1,038 yards and has seven touchdowns, while averaging six yards per carry. The Lumberjacks balance also carries over to their defense. They allow only 135 yards per game (YPG) rushing, 192 YPG passing and give up just 14 points per game. Sophomore linebacker Cameron Love leads the team with 125 tackles while senior

tackle James Kern has 9 1/2 sacks and 8 tackles for losses. **Key to Championship:** Getting past Montana. Last year, Montana State and Idaho beat SFA, resulting in a Lumberjacks' record of 6-3-2. Those two losses to the Big Sky members kept SFA from advancing to the playoffs. As SFA head coach John Pearce put it, "The Big Sky ruined our season last year. They kept us home . . . but that was last year and this is this year."



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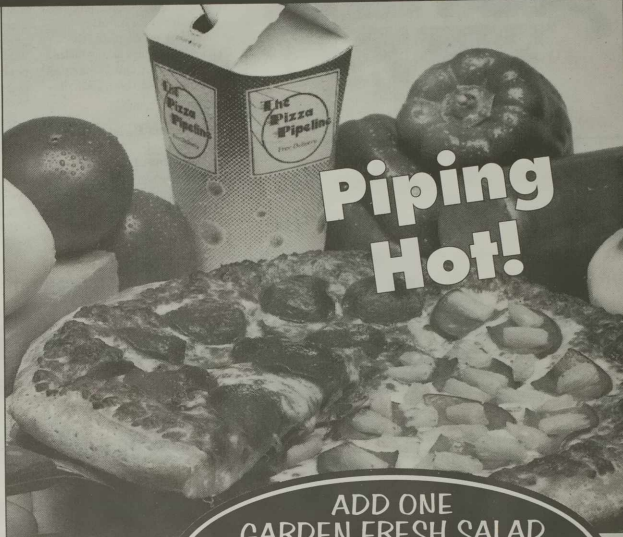
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